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All eyes on Vegas

Stephanie Paige, friends
gather to watch the 2008
Miss America Pageant



By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

Miss Mendocino County Stephanie Paige has been watching the Miss America pageant since she was a little girl, but with the possibility of becoming a contestant in the future, things were a little different this time.

"For me, this year was a lot different because of winning Miss Mendocino. Now I'm watching Miss America thinking about how I could hopefully be there one day," Paige said. "I think it's more nerve wracking watching it. I think it makes it a little more real."

The pageant party got started around 7 p.m. with a potluck dinner Saturday as Paige's friends came over to watch the awards, which was a first for Paige. Surrounded with some of her closest



friends, and former Miss Mendocino contestants, the group paid more attention than ever to the ceremony as Ukiah native Melissa Chaty competed against the nation for the prized tiara.

"This year, my good friend

Melissa was competing, and it just made it that much more exciting and fun. It was different this year because we knew someone competing," Paige said.

Chaty finished in the top eight, which kept Paige and

her friends glued to the television, but it was also a new format for the ceremony that made this an exciting year.

"The competition was different in many aspects," Paige

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Above, Miss Mendocino Stephanie Paige and friend, India Scofield, react to the competition Saturday night. Below, Paige, Scofield, Karissa Quarles and Sara Kollenborn jump for joy as Ukiah native Melissa Chaty advances to the top eight.

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UFA awards honor service

Capt. John Corippo named
career firefighter of the year

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

Saturday night, the Ukiah Firefighter Association honored several firefighters, both volunteer and professional, for their contributions to the department.

The awards are given out by the association, which is made up of both paid firefighters and volunteers, all of whom vote on the awards.

UFD Capt. John Corippo was named career firefighter of the year. Corippo has risen through the ranks to Captain in a short time and is also in charge of the UFD Fire Explorers program.

"He has excelled in his new position and is expected to exceed our department's expectations," said UFD Battalion Chief Kevin Jennings.

The award for volunteer firefighter of the year was given to Nancy Sawyer, who has led public education efforts at local elementary schools.

In her first year, Sawyer completed the County Chief's Academy and is enrolled in the Fire Science Program at Mendocino Community College.

Becky Schwenger was named career rookie of the year and has proven to be a valued member of the department, Jennings said.

Joe Szupello was honored with the award for volunteer rookie of the year.

"Joe brings with him a lot of energy and is willing to do whatever is asked," said one voter in the comments section of the ballot.

Marcus Ramirez was named Explorer of the year. He is one of seven teenagers enrolled in the UFD Fire Explorers program.

This year's pike pole award went to Rob Ramseier. The pike pole award is given to firefighters who have broken or damaged something during the year or otherwise done something to bring amusement to their fellow firefighters.

The award is named for the actions of a volunteer many years ago who had the innate ability to break pike poles -- a fire fighting tool consisting of a 10-foot pole with a hook on the end that is used for knocking out windows and other tasks.

In previous years the award has been given to individuals, such as the firefighter who went to work on a still electrified engine with a steel multi-tool, and once to an entire shift for their "skills, or lack thereof, with small engines."

Ramseier received the award Saturday for his artistic endeavors with pre-fire plans, and his culinary skills while cooking for his shift.

The association also gave out service awards to Jennings for his 25-years of service, to Volunteer Engineer and HazMat Specialist Joyce Boghosian for 15 years of service and to Corippo, Firefighter-Paramedic Mike Stewart and Equipment Mechanic Chris Walker for their five years of service.

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Residents, community leaders learn more about wave energy

City, county hear
they have special
wave energy powers

By FRANK HARTZELL
Fort Bragg Advocate-News

A city-county forum on wave energy enthralled Dr. Richard Miller Saturday, Jan. 19 in Fort Bragg, the hours of fast-paced discussion panels changing his mind.

"I entered the forum an advocate of wave energy and exited a skeptic," said Miller, host of a show about health on local public radio.

"Energy can be extracted from the waves but now the question is on all of our tables: at what price?"

For many of about 150 people who attended the wave energy forum, it was their best chance yet to determine the cost and benefits

of wave energy and to match the players to a confusing and fast-changing program.

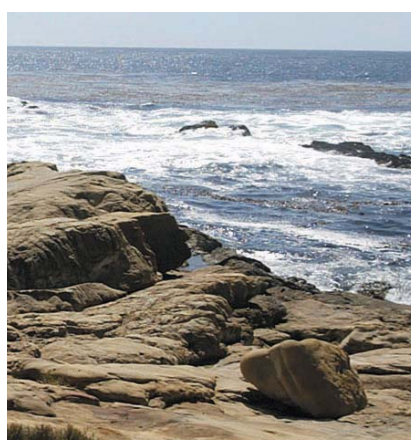
"The City and Mendocino County did a great job in organizing the meeting. The significance to me was having everyone in the same room discussing wave energy topics, and meeting and understanding who the players are," said Elizabeth Mitchell, a retired National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration attorney now living in Fort Bragg.

Scientists, fishermen, entrepreneurs and bureaucrats explained what could emerge off the coast in a few years, giving specifics about what arrays might look like based on working proposals in Oregon.

A brand new wave-wind energy proposal in Washington would be 8 to 10 miles long.

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THE ISSUE:



Wave Power

from the Fort Bragg Advocate-News

GreenWave team
claiming waters off
Mendocino

By FRANK HARTZELL
The Mendocino Beacon

Two top Southern California real estate developers and a leading Republican political figure lead GreenWave Energy Solutions LLC, company President Wayne Burkamp told the Beacon.

One of five GreenWave members is former state Assemblyman Tony Strickland, who lost his bid last year as the GOP nominee for state controller. Strickland is the Republican candidate expected to run to replace termed-out Tom McClintock in a heavily Republican state senate district.

GreenWave, whose federal wave energy preliminary permit applica-

tion covers waters from Little River to Fort Bragg, where it abuts the PG&E claim, was the topic of puzzled speculation at Saturday's day-long wave energy event in Fort Bragg. While PG&E sent a team to the event and every federal and state agency now involved was on hand, GreenWave has yet to be seen locally. Many of those attending the event have been frustrated in efforts to find out who or what GreenWave is.

Rachel Binah, a leader of anti-offshore oil and gas drilling forces for two decades, asked during her presentation that Mendocino County dig up some information about Green Wave.

John Innes, of the North Coast Fishing Association, said the mysterious filing by GreenWave resembled many of the limited liability

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The world briefly

Obama says landslide win in SC marks a turn in party history

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Democrat Barack Obama said Sunday that his landslide win in South Carolina’s presidential primary marks a turn in political history, showing that a black candidate can appeal to voters of all colors and in all regions.

The Illinois senator told a raucous crowd of more than 9,000 here that his big victory Saturday disproved the old notion “that if you get black votes, you can’t get white votes,” and vice versa.

“We’re going to write a new chapter in the South, we’re going to write a new chapter in American history,” he said during his 64-minute speech to a capacity crowd at the University of Alabama at Birmingham basketball arena. The crowd was roughly two-thirds black and one-third white.

Earlier Sunday he made a similar argument, responding to comments by former President Clinton that some interpreted as an effort to diminish Obama’s win Saturday over Hillary Rodham Clinton. Bill Clinton noted that Jesse Jackson won the South Carolina primary in 1984 and 1988.

Obama, speaking during a television interview, said “there’s no doubt” that Jackson set a precedent for blacks seeking the

presidency. But he noted that was two decades ago.

GOP voters have choice in Romney on economy, McCain on national security

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Mitt Romney and John McCain are in an increasingly bitter and personal struggle to control the campaign conversation before Florida’s primary on Tuesday — and the Republican presidential nomination itself may go to the one who succeeds.

Romney, the former Massachusetts governor and venture capitalist, casts himself as a business-savvy economic turn-around artist amid recession anxiety, while McCain, the Arizona senator and former Vietnam veteran, portrays himself as a courageous wartime commander in chief in a dangerous world.

“He has an enormous disadvantage when it comes to the topics of changing Washington or fixing our economy,” Romney said Sunday, arguing that he is far stronger than McCain on both issues.

Countered McCain: “Even if the economy is the, quote, No. 1 issue, the real issue will remain America’s security” — and, unlike him, Romney is deficient in that area.

The two leaders for the Republican nomination essentially are beginning their national arguments here, ahead of a virtual national primary on Feb. 5. They are giving rank-and-file GOP voters a choice between what have historically been the party’s two most important issues — the economy and national security. That’s not an easy decision for many Republicans.

SF Police shoot man after trying to cite him for panhandling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man is being treated for life threatening injuries after being shot by police, who say the man attacked officers with a knife.

Police spokesman Sgt. Steve Mannina says officers approached the man to issue him a panhandling citation, and that the man fled and was uncooperative. Mannina did not identify the victim, who is in his 50s.

The officers went after the man and say he pulled an 8-inch kitchen knife and lunged at them. Mannina says one of the two officers fired at the man, putting him down.

The incident will be investigated by the police department’s office of management control and homicide division in addition to the district attorney and Office of Citizen Complaints.

Information from: San Francisco Chronicle, http://www.sfgate.com/chronicle

Navy resumes sonar training off SD coast as legal battle goes on

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy has resumed sonar training off the coast of Southern California as the legal battle over how the exercises affect marine mammals continues.

The training by the carrier strike group of the USS Abraham Lincoln is part of a broader exercise to prepare the group for deployment.

During the exercise, which began Wednesday and will last through February 1, sailors train in anti-submarine warfare, ocean security operations and other areas.

The anti-submarine warfare exercises use mid-frequency active sonar that environmentalists say hurts whales and other marine life.

Earlier this month, a federal judge temporarily lifted certain measures designed to lessen the impact of sonar on whale.

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companies (LLCs) that filed for wind energy permits, which he handled in a previous job. He said those LLCs often acted as fronts for others. The devices ended up abandoned when the shell corporations departed. Innes speculated that a good reason why Green Wave has not come forward locally could be that it, too, is a shell corporation.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, known as FERC, has also questioned whether GreenWave’s lack of identifying information in their October filing could mean the company is banking their claim with the intent to sell to someone else later.

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Burkamp said GreenWave started about a year ago as a limited liability company with five members who are interested in the blossoming field of alternative energy.

He said the members are Burkamp, Strickland, engineer Bill Bustamante, developer Dean Kunicki and developer Gary Gorian.

Internet searches showed that Kunicki and Gorian are well-known developers in Southern California. Kunicki has been involved in non-profit organizations such as the Red Cross and was elected last year to the Ventura County Board of Education.

Gorian, whose name is on California state LLC filings for GreenWave, runs Colton Lee Communities of Thousand Oaks, whose projects range from apartments and pre-fab housing to planned communities. Gorian is also on the board of directors of Casa Pacific, a temporary home for children in crisis.

None of the five men had visited the Mendocino site by Jan. 18, the filing having been made Oct. 23, 2007.

A FERC preliminary permit, which GreenWave has filed for waters off the town of Mendocino, acts like a mining claim or development agreement, whereby real estate is held for a certain time period for a certain use.

Burkamp said the skill developers use to navigate the political process would be key to developing wave energy, where the regulatory process is still being defined.

“We basically had the idea that we could develop these sites, and this was the right team to do it,” Burkamp said. “We could possibly streamline the development process with the help of our political arm (Strickland).”

Tony Strickland

Strickland wouldn’t have to stray far from his history to battle through wave energy regulations, as he has been one of the most strident foes of business regulations in California.

Strickland has been running California Club for Growth, an anti-tax and anti-regulation supply-side economics fund-raising organiza-

tion that works to push Republican candidates to the right on fiscal issues. One recent statement attacked former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee for suggesting restrictions on CEO incomes.

As former chief of staff for the influential McClintock, Strickland is part of a small circle of powerful Republicans in the Simi Valley/Thousand Oaks area.

When Strickland termed out in the 37th Assembly District, his wife, Audra Strickland, replaced him as Republican assemblywoman in that seat.

Consultant Previsic Mirko

To choose the locations off San Luis Obispo (where GreenWave filed a second preliminary permit application on the same day) and the town of Mendocino, GreenWave hired Previsic Mirko, whom Burkamp characterized as a top expert in wave energy.

“We learned that these are the only two spots left with excellent potential to produce wave energy,” said Burkamp.

Mirko indeed has long been involved in important wave energy studies on both coasts of the United States, including the 2003 California state study that has been used as a text by all those involved in the issue. Mirko has helped alternative energy startup companies and been in on the invention of wave energy devices and is considered one of the top names in the field. Mirko is a consultant and not a member of the LLC, Burkamp said.

GreenWave has not issued any press releases and has had no involvement in any local public forums. Burkamp said he had hoped to attend the wave energy forum on Saturday in Fort Bragg but said it is too early in the process for specifics.

“We are at a preliminary stage of the process. There will be a time for us to hold public forums and do the things you suggest,” Burkamp said.

Where’s the money?

FERC is also requesting that GreenWave reveal where it would get the money to undertake the wave energy

project and has asked the group to discuss what type of technology it would use.

Burkamp said GreenWave has sources for the financing and is leaning toward the Pelamis sea-snake design at this point.

“We have a number of sources for the funding ... Again we believe the process is too early for us to finalize who our sources are, or to select the device that generates the wave energy,” said Burkamp.

Burkamp is an attorney with the San Francisco law firm Armstrong Teasdale. He specializes in real estate and also does corporate securities work.

A frustration in finding information about GreenWave has to do with ongoing problems with the FERC Website, which extends to several other filings. County officials, local activists and even a leading official from another federal agency complained about spotty searching of filings on the FERC Website.

Until the end of summer, new filings were reliably posted on the FERC Website, but none has been posted in the “new” area since October. Some searches work on the FERC Website and FERC has not answered requests from this reporter that all new wave energy filings be provided.

GreenWave’s filing, along with that of the county of Sonoma and a new filing by California Wave Energy partners off Cape Mendocino, rumored to be both wind and wave energy, have not appeared on the Website. A map prepared by the Department of Interior contained all the filings except the filing by California Wave Energy Partners, another LLC.

A phone call quickly revealed California Wave Energy Partners is a subsidiary of Ocean Power Technologies of New Jersey, which along with competitor Finavera are the leading wave energy firms.

Ocean Power Technologies has made headlines in recent days with the dramatic decline in its stock price.

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.

ARREST -- Jose Becerra, 39, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence in the 400 block of Clara Avenue at 1:55 a.m. Saturday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

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Paige

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said. “The program was laid out differently as they had a DJ onstage. And the interview questions were different. This year was more lively and entertaining to watch.”

But with the fun of cheering on Chaty also came the reality of her own pageant pressure, although Paige said she tries to take it all in stride.


“I learned that I have a lot of refining to do,” Paige said. “Seeing the contestants on Miss America is a challenge, but also invigorating for me at the same time. It reminded me that I need to be the best I can by June for Miss

California.”

Paige said that until June she’ll be practicing her talents and also promoting her platform -- higher education and schooling -- while meeting with an interview coach.

“And in between all that, there are some fun appearances too,” she said.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONTHLY MEETINGS

American Legion Post 76 and Sons of the American Legion Squadron: Meets first Monday; 7 p.m.; Veterans Memorial Building, 293 Seminary Ave.; call Commander Jim Wilson, 462-5631 or Adjutant Adrian Rodriguez, 463-2364.

WIMSA: Women who are, or have served, in the military meet for lunch on the first Monday; for information call 462-6135 or 485-7908.

Ukiah Area Republican Women: Meets last Tuesday of the month at noon at the Ukiah Garden Cafe; informative and interesting luncheon speakers; for more information call Dottie Kauffman at 462-7036.

North Coast Striders: Running and walking club board meets the last Wednesday; membership dues, \$12 per person or \$18 per family including a newsletter; for information call 462-3329 or e-mail striders.org.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Adults Molested as Children: Meets at 1 to 2:30 p.m. every Thursday; call Judy or Linda for location and additional information at 462-9196.

Alanon: Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays noon, Fridays noon, and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.; Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave.; for more information call 463-1867 or 621-2721.

Alateen: Meets Thursdays 8 to 9 p.m.; Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave., enter at east side back door; for more information call 468-9290.

Bingo: Non smoking, non-profit, Bingo will be held Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. and Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m., at the Ukiah Senior Center.

Card and Boardgame Club: Meets at 8:30 a.m., on Tuesdays in Bartlett Hall in Room 11 and 12 and at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays, at Carter Hall at the Ukiah Senior Center; for information call Joyce, 468-8943.

Celebrate Recovery: Christ-centered 12-step recovery; Fridays at Trinity Baptist Church Hall, South Dora Street and Luce Ave, 6 p.m. fellowship dinner; 7 p.m. teaching/testimony; 8 p.m. men and women's small group sharing; 9 p.m. dessert/solid rock cafe. Babysitting provided. For more information call 462-6535.

Duplicate Bridge: Meets at 7 p.m., every Monday, and at 1 p.m., every Wednesday, in the community room at Washington Mutual Bank, corner of Gobbi and State streets. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call 468-8476.

Financial Management Workshop: Noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays; Salvation Army Office, 714A S. State St, Ukiah; 468-9577.

GURDJIEFF Reading and Discussion Group: Meets 7 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, call 391-6780 or 485-7293.

Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon, Tuesday, at The Ukiah Garden Cafe 1090 S. State St.; for more information call Janet Carlson at 467-2288.

Lions Club: Meets at noon on Thursdays, at Ukiah Garden Cafe. Redwood Empire Lions Club meets at 6:45 a.m., every first and third Tuesday, at Zack's Restaurant.

Overeaters Anonymous: In Ukiah -- Mondays at 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m.; 270 N. Pine St.; 472-4747. Meets in Willits on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Willits United Methodist Church, School and Pine Streets, upstairs; No dues or weigh-ins, everyone is welcome; 459-4594.

Peace and Justice Gathering: Meets Sundays rain or shine at 10 a.m. at Alex Thomas Plaza in Ukiah to drum, dance and sing for peace and justice; all ages are invited to bring drums and any other instruments; 462-2320.

Rotary Club of Ukiah: Meets for lunch at 12:10 p.m., on Tuesdays, at Elks Lodge, 1200 Hastings Road. 467-3674; www.ukiahrotary.org.

Senior Writing Class: Meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, in Room 10-11 in the Admin. Bldg. of the Ukiah Senior Center. Record memories for children and grandchildren. Free and open; for information call Kathie Jones, 468-5006.

Sex Addicts Anonymous: Meets at 6 p.m. on Sundays, at 160 W. Henry St., in Ukiah; Art, 360-8479.

Soroptimist International of Ukiah: Meets at noon, on Wednesdays, at Ukiah Garden Cafe. Soroptimist means "Best for Women" and our mission is "To improve the lives of women and girls in local communities and throughout the world." For more information call Joy Beeler, at 463-6729, Tina Rorabaugh, at 744-1514 or Jessica Kimball at 743-1902.

South Ukiah Rotary Club: Meets at 7 a.m., on Thursdays at North State Cafe, 263 N. State St. in Ukiah; for more information, call president Jim Sligh at 462-8635.

T.O.P.S.: (Take off pounds sensibly); Meets from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., every Tuesday, at Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave.; Ruth, 462-8440.

T.O.P.S.: Low-cost, non-profit group meets every Tuesday at Autumn Leaves, 425 E. Gobbi St., in the community room. Weigh-in is from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Meeting is from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.; Linda MacDonald, 467-2391.

T.O.P.S.: Every Thursday at Washington Mutual Building community room, 700 S. State St.; meeting is from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; it is a low-cost, weight-reduction support group; call 462-4901 or 485-7801.

T.O.P.S.: Every Friday at the Meadows Mobil Court clubhouse, 8686 East Road, Redwood Valley; weigh in from 9 to 9:30 a.m., meeting from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.; call 485-8260 or 485-7795.

Ukiah City Councilmember Benj Thomas will be available for questions and conversation at Schat's Bakeries and Café, 113 W. Perkins St. on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30. He can also be reached at 707-972-3949 or by email at Benj@ukiahguy.com.

Ukiah Community of Mindful Living: Meets Monday evenings from 6 p.m.; an interfaith Mindfulness Practice Group inspired by teachings of Thich Nhat Hanh; it uses meditation exercises to deepen awareness, expand ability to deal with difficulties, and increase joy in life; open to all levels of experience; free; 462-7749.

Gamblers Anonymous: Open group meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., every Thursday; Christadelphian Hall, 23 Oak Knoll Road, just off S. State St., Ukiah; free; 467-9326.

Ukiah Senior Center Luncheon: All are invited to meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, at the Ukiah Senior Center, 499 Leslie St., \$5 members; call to make a reservation; 462-4343.

Ukiah Toastmasters Club: Meets Fridays, from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. in the Washington Mutual Conference Room, 700 S. State St., Ukiah; for information call Carol Crandal, 743-1624.

Willits Chess Club: Meets beginning at 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and playing until people finish on Fridays, at McDonalds, on Main Street in Willits; all level of players are welcome; for information, call Herb, 459-5911.

If an organization changes a phone number, an address, or any information in this calendar, call Richard Rosier at the Ukiah Daily Journal at 468-3520, or e-mail at udjfeatures@pacific.net.

Mendocino College opens new student areas in MacMillan Hall

The Daily Journal

Thanks to funding acquired through Measure W, a Proposition 39 bond measure passed by district voters in November 2006, Mendocino College has moved forward in renovations of its Financial Aid/EOPS and Transfer/Career Center areas.

The Financial Aid/EOPS Office has moved to MacMillan Hall so that students can access it more easily when registering or seeing their counselors.

"All of the staff are excited to be located near other student services in order to improve student access," Assistant Dean of Financial Aid and EOPS Jacque Bradley said. "We can't wait to serve more students, and now is the ideal time for high school seniors to apply for financial aid," Bradley added.

The new office also includes CalWORKS, special population and Native American support services.

Also in MacMillan Hall, the Career/Transfer Center was combined with the Cooperative Work Experience program and moved to Room 1200, located adjacent to



Admission and Records.

The new center includes a larger student area with computer access, tables, chairs and printed information about transfer and career opportunities.

"This is an exciting time at Mendocino College. Our intention is to make the center inviting for students so

that they will take advantage of the resources as they plan their educational career," new Career/Transfer Center Director Candie Dickinson said.

Cooperative Work Experience Director Dan Jenkins is also located in the center, along with staff support for both programs.

Other Measure W projects already complete include new roofs on several campus buildings; new classroom furniture; and the selection of a new integrated software system from Datatel that will allow the college to integrate functions and move many online for the benefit of students.

lines and enjoy being around children are invited to consider becoming foster grandparent schoolroom aides.

For more information, call Jan Michele at 462-2596 ext. 107.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Redwood Valley Grange scholarship application deadline is April 2

Redwood Valley Grange #382 continues to offer \$1,000 scholarships to Ukiah Unified school District Graduating Seniors. Every year, they offer several scholarships to graduating Ukiah District High School Seniors. To apply, a senior must have a "C" or better and be a citizen of the United States. The scholarships are open to those considering attending a university, state college, community college or trade schools.

Applications are available at the counselor's Office at Ukiah High School or by calling 485-7141. The deadline to apply for one of the scholarships is April 2.

Foster grandparent program seeks senior mentors

The foster grandparent program in Lake and Mendocino County is looking ro seniors to mentor children at local schools in Mendocino and Lake counties. In return for their service, they will receive a tax-free stipend of approximately \$200 to 300 per month, plus travel reimbursement and a free meal on the days they work.

Those 60 years or older, that meet income eligibility guide-

Willits and Fort Bragg Education for Resiliency program receives state grant

The Mendocino County Health and Human Services Agency, Public Health Branch recently received notification of grant award for funding in the Alcohol and Other Drug Programs (AODP) division. The project, known as the Willits and Fort Bragg Education for Resiliency, or WAFER, was awarded by the California State Alcohol and Drug Programs, Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities and focuses on high school students who are high-risk marijuana or alcohol users and on younger students who are at special risk as they transition to the challenges of the middle school environment.

"I would like to congratulate the staff in AODP for their hard work to acquire this grant for the County" said Carmel Angelo, Health and Human Services Agency Director.

"This grant is another example of the degree of commitment from the Health and Human Services Agency to provide prevention services to the youth in Mendocino County."

The program is expected to serve 150 high school students and 275 middle school students, for a total of 2,125 served over the five-year project period. Goals are to reduce the frequency and level of high-risk marijuana and alcohol use through a series of education/intervention groups, out-of-school time activities, parent education, support, increase awareness of alcohol and other drug harm, and refusal skills.

Essential to the program is coordination and collaborating activities with existing community efforts. Programming is expected to begin in mid-November and continue through the school year.

Pet of the Week



Photo by MacLeod Pappadis/The Daily Journal

Kellie really enjoys visitors. When her cage is opened, she begins to flirtatiously rub against the side of the door. She and two other kitties first came to the shelter earlier this month after their person died. You don't have to adopt all three, but it might be nice. To adopt a pet, visit the Mendocino County Animal Shelter on Plant Road. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Saturday, the hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the shelter is closed Sundays. View other available animals at www.petfinder.com. For more information, call Sage at 467-6453.

Pet of the Week



Happy is a bold and curious little kitten. While content at the shelter, he is looking forward to exploring a permanent home. He'd particularly like to play with his new people someday soon. If Happy may be a good match with your household, visit the Humane Society for Inland Mendocino County at 9700 Uva Drive. The shelter is open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays, and 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The phone number is 485-0123.

Letters from our readers

Medical marijuana shouldn't be treated this way

To the Editor:
There are significant errors of omission in the firefighter marijuana cultivation story of Jan. 23:
1) It fails to state that the Sherilyn Young case involves a documented medical grow, which could explain why the State AG office has not charged. Perhaps common sense will prevail and her lawful property will be ordered returned rather than a bogus prosecution.
2) It fails to state that Sherilyn Young is chief financial officer of the DA's office, not a clerical level employee, as implied.
3) It is not stated whether or not the Fire Captain's grow was claimed to be medical. The fact that three people were cited and released makes it seem likely that a legal medical grow is claimed and has some documented basis.
4) It is not stated whether or not the Fire Captain's grow was eradicated. If it was not, and photos and samples were taken as part of an investigation it would be an instance of Sheriff's personnel acting in accordance with Department Policy in cases involving a claim of legal medical cultivation.

There is a similarity of circumstances to the wrongly eradicated medical grow of Laura Hamburg in October 2007. Sheriff's office personnel discovered it while visiting her home in order to serve a warrant on another person whom they believed might be there, just like at the Fire Captain's house.

Tom Davenport
Steering Committee member
Mendocino Medical Marijuana
Advisory Board

Editor's response: At the time of reporting, police were unaware whether medical marijuana was at issue in these cases. However, if the two public employees cited, one where 39 pounds of dried marijuana was found and the other where 648 plants were found, are claiming medical marijuana as an excuse, then they are more good examples of why the county's Measure G - from which many local "medical marijuana" excesses derive - should be repealed. We think medical marijuana advocates should be outraged at such abuse of the compassionate law.

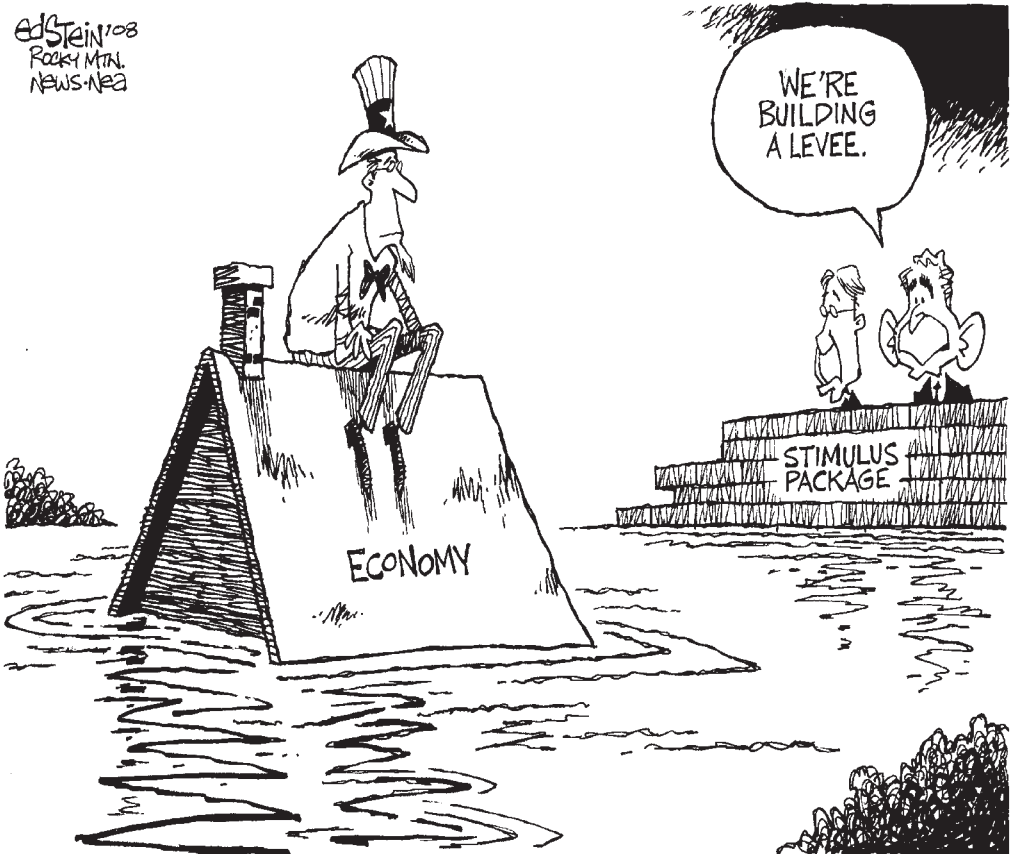
Marijuana not the problem

To the Editor:
Dec. 5 marked the 75th anniversary of the repeal of Prohibition. People thought that there was too much alcohol abuse so they passed a law against it to fix that problem. Because it was illegal it became more valuable so organized crime became involved, people started making it themselves, violence increased and it didn't stop anybody from drinking that wanted to. After 13 years they realized that they were going in the wrong direction to stop alcohol abuse and it was a bad idea to begin with.
When I was in Vietnam in 1967, the troop strength was built up from 200,000 to 400,000. The war lasted several more years and after thousands more American deaths and who knows how many Vietnamese deaths they realized they were going in the wrong direction and it was a bad idea to begin with. Although George (no health insurance for kids, but billions for war) Bush recently made the intelligent statement that it was a mistake for the United States to pull out so early.

Now the war on drugs has gone on for how long? How many decades? How many billions have we sent to countries like Columbia? Mexico? Now there is a 3 way civil war going on in Columbia, corrupt government officials and police, huge drug cartels making millions and causing untold violence. The cocaine traffic goes through Mexico, where untold government officials and police are corrupt and on the take. And it hasn't stopped anybody from growing it, processing it or taking it, that wants to.

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Here we have more prisons than ever before, with over 50 percent of prisoners on drug related crimes. Inner city gangs fund their organizations with the sale of crack cocaine. Why? Because it so valuable. Why? Because it is illegal.
I have lived in Mendocino County for over 30 years and the war on marijuana has been going on here all of that time. Now more people are using marijuana all over the country, and there is more marijuana being grown than ever before. It is not because of Measure G. It is the simple economic law of supply and demand.
But people are still clamoring for tougher laws, more jails. The county has spent millions, probably more like billions in attempting to eradicate it. And why is marijuana use so evil? Because our infallible government has made it illegal? Hitler just loved people who based their morality on what the government deems legal or illegal.
However, nowadays on the front page of the Daily Journal, we see pictures of a priest blessing the grape (alcohol) crop. God only sanctions one form of intoxicant? And the government knew? Also during

this time of spending millions on marijuana eradication the county lost millions in property taxes on vineyards that are in the Williamson Act (ag preserve).
One law we have on alcohol is that people are not allowed to drink until they are 21. Has this stopped any teenager from drinking that wanted to? Even if an underage kid is not in a car and is caught having a beer, they can be cited and have their license revoked for a year. Of course they are allowed to join the military and kill people or be killed, and even when they return from the war and are still underage, they are still not allowed to have a beer until the clock ticks 21 on their 21st birthday. Do these laws make sense? Does it stop anybody from doing anything? In Germany they do not have a drinking age law and they have virtually no problems with teenage drinking.
How long are we going to keep going in the same direction before we realize it is the wrong one and a bad idea to begin with?

John Rensen
Potter Valley



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California focus



TOM ELIAS

Arnold not giving GOP much help

There is little doubt that Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger would like to influence the outcome of the run for this year's Republican presidential nomination.
From his inviting all candidates to an abortive climate change/global warming forum in New Hampshire (what else could a California governor mean by inviting presidential hopefuls to meet him in the first primary election state?) to his frequent mentions of candidates like former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Arizona Sen. John McCain, Schwarzenegger's yen for a presidential nominee he likes better than incumbent George W. Bush is obvious.
The question: How can Schwarzenegger expect to influence his party nationally when he has done little or nothing for Republicans in his home state? Some California Republican activists even believe he's deliberately sabotaged the state party. One example: In 2006, he spurred the GOP to borrow \$3 million and spend it on his reelection campaign, promising to make sure it got repaid. He has not kept that promise, and the debt is a big reason the state party is in trouble now.
Meanwhile, as the party languished \$1.7 million in the red as of the end of last October, the governor's own fund-raising set records, topping \$125 million over six years.
In fact, Schwarzenegger's own contributions to his campaigns come to far more than his party's debt. Over the years, he's spent well over \$8 million on his own behalf. If he really cared about his party, he could easily open his checkbook and bail it out instantly.
But the governor shows little inclination to do that. Perhaps that's because he appears more comfortable consorting with Democrats on most issues than with Republicans.

Take global warming and climate change. Democratic Assembly Speaker Fabian Núñez and former Democratic Assemblywoman Fran Pavley of Los Angeles County carried the landmark 2006 bill that now requires California to reduce carbon and nitrogen oxide emissions to 1990 levels within a little more than a decade. Schwarzenegger signed that law over strong Republican opposition.
Many in the GOP still do not accept the entire notion that human activity contributes heavily to the global warming that has caused, for instance, the melting of all but one of the many glaciers once visible from the ironically-named Glacier Point landmark in Yosemite National Park.
On health care, Schwarzenegger was plainly more comfortable all through last year with Democratic-sponsored plans for making insurance universally available than with Republican ideas for more piecemeal methods to decrease the numbers who lack coverage.
It's been more than three years since he last spent significant time campaigning for Republican legislative candidates or helping them raise more than token amounts of campaign cash.
And in the last three months, ever since the party put out word that it is seriously in hock, Schwarzenegger has done little or nothing to help. Perhaps that's because party officials elevated San Diego County's Ron Nehring, far to Schwarzenegger's right on most issues, to state chairman last year. Perhaps it's because he feels party organizations are unimportant in California, where he got virtually no help from the official GOP apparatus in his 2003 recall election run and needed no help to get reelected in 2006.
Maybe it's also because he's given up on the GOP altogether. For sure, Schwarzenegger has sometimes touted current New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg as a possible independent candidate for president. He's also said he has no plans to run for the U.S. Senate against Democrat Barbara Boxer when his term expires at the end of 2010. Maybe he feels he might not win a Republican primary, since he's so far left of most of his party cohorts.

In any case, he allowed the party to stop paying executive directors in many counties during the current runoff to the Feb. 5 primary when he could have funded all those jobs by staging one small fund-raising dinner or forking over a little of his own cash.
The consequence is that Republican get-out-the-vote efforts next month will be considerably less than they might have been. That could conceivably lead to passage of Proposition 93, the lone truly partisan proposition on the upcoming ballot, a measure that would allow the current Democratic legislative leadership to remain in control in Sacramento for at least four more years.
In short, Schwarzenegger could have helped his party out of a serious bind that might have consequences at the polls, but instead he sat on his hands.
Which makes it highly ironic that he somehow thinks he ought to have a hand in choosing his party's national standard-bearer.

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Demand soars for joint health miracle discovered in Japan’s ‘feel good village’

Special report brings national attention to an amazing molecule now reproduced in breakthrough joint pill available in U.S. drugstores

By G. W. NAPIER
UNIVERSAL MEDIA SYNDICATE

So, what would it be like getting older but feeling good?

Believe it or not there are people living this way and a major network news crew found them.

They live in a small village called Yuzurihara and seem to defy the laws of aging with their active lifestyle.

Doctors and scientists have discovered that their secret to an active lifestyle is a diet that increases their body’s production of an amazing molecule called *Hyaluronate*.

Nobody can put it in a pill to make people live longer. But, scientists at PatentHEALTH, an innovative U.S. health care company, have successfully added this amazing molecule to a ‘feel good’ joint pill called Trigosamine®.

This remarkable oral tablet is so impressive because it contains *Hyaluronate* which has the ability to retain fluid up to 1000 times its own weight. It has the potential to increase lubrication in the joints allowing them to move with ease.*

“Using Trigosamine is like taking a can of oil and applying it directly to your joints,” said Dr. Joseph Dietz, Director of Health Science, Research and Development for PatentHEALTH.™

And thanks to the luck-of-the-draw, readers of this newspaper are among those who can get it right now. That’s because this area has already been assigned a toll-free Regional Health Hotline. But the catch is the hotline is set to close in just 72 hours.

“We recommend that those living in this area call now to get their share,” said Valerie Moore, Director of the Regional Health Hotline.

“Right now, we’re shipping out everything we have on a first-come-first-served basis. We may not be able to meet everyone’s demands as word continues to spread across the country,” she said.

Trigosamine’s key ingredient is present in ‘human joint oil’, which is medically known as synovial fluid.

This fluid reduces friction in the joints allowing for effortless motion. It not only lubricates the joints but it also acts as a comfortable shock absorber.

“Synovial fluid is part of what allows young people to be highly active without having sore joints. But, as the body ages the production of synovial fluid declines which can force the joints to grind together resulting in nagging discomfort,” Dr. Dietz said.

The Trigosamine supplement (pronounced *Tri-go-sa-mean*) combines *Hyaluronate* with the essential blend of glucosamine and chondroitin. This blend is available without a prescription in once daily tablets.

It has been clinically shown that this essential dose of glucosamine and chondroitin helps to build healthy cartilage in the joints and allows for increased flexibility and range of motion.*

This impressive combination works to alleviate uncomfortable joint dysfunction by promoting elasticity, allowing joints to move freely and with greater flexibility.*

A clinical study conducted by the United States government found that glucosamine and chondroitin, similar to those present in Trigosamine, had a remarkable 79.2% effective rate for those with moderate to severe joint discomfort.2*

It was also announced at an American College of Rheumatology meeting that the combination of glucosamine and chondroitin showed promise among persons with moderate to severe discomfort.2

“Even though there is no pill that can make you live longer, the clinical trials have been consistent. The essential blend like the one present in Trigosamine has been proven safe and is extremely effective for joint

health,” said Dr. Dietz.*

The tough part now is how to get it.

“Everybody wants it,” said Moore. “The first drugstores to get this formula couldn’t keep it on the shelves,” she said.

That’s why **Rite Aid** and **Longs** stockpiled the first available shipments. All the other drugstores may not get their shipments until later this year.

That makes the next 72 hours so critical for everyone living in the local area. Those who get through to the Regional Health Hotline before the deadline will get the Trigosamine supplement sent directly to their homes.

Otherwise, those who miss the deadline and everybody else living in other parts of the country may be hard pressed to get it.

So, even with the clock ticking local readers still have the advantage of being among those who can get their hands on this medical breakthrough. ■

Here’s how to get it

Until all pharmacies are fully stocked this national distribution of Trigosamine is being conducted on a state-by-state basis. Those living in the states listed below with a star ★ next to it are authorized to have it sent directly to their home by calling The Regional Health Hotline now.

Regional Hotline Approval Code:
TG3758
★ = Call **1-800-924-2109**
LINES OPEN at **8:00 am** today for the next 72 hours.


- ALABAMA: must wait
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- WYOMING: must wait


IMPORTANT: You may be able to find Trigosamine at **Rite Aid** and **Longs** since they have received the first shipments. Otherwise, if you do not live in a state with a star ★ next to it you must wait to call until future announcements in this or other publications.

Or, visit us online at:
www.trigosamine.com



■ **STILL ACTIVE AT 86 YEARS OLD:** Yuda Miya, 86, who lives in the region near the village of Yuzurihara, just loves to garden and she does it everyday. Researchers believe a special diet increases the body’s production of a molecule called Hyaluronate to keep people in Yuzurihara active. Although no pill can promise a longer lifespan, an over-the-counter joint supplement has developed a proprietary formula featuring Hyaluronate. This pill, called Trigosamine, will be available in many U.S. drugstores.

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■ ALMOST GONE:
Demand in U.S. drugstores is soaring for the joint pill called Trigosamine. PatentHEALTH officials predict pharmacies will have to scramble to keep shelves fully stocked as shown in this photo reproduction. A special toll-free Regional Hotline has been set up for those unable to find it at their pharmacy. All consumers have to do is call 1-800-924-2109 to get Trigosamine shipped directly to their homes.



1. Dr. Joseph C. Dietz, PhD currently conducts full-time joint care and nutraceutical research on Trigosamine for PatentHEALTH, LLC.
2. Statements herein are based upon published public information and do not imply affiliation, sponsorship or endorsement of Trigosamine by the American College of Rheumatology, the United States Government or any news agency.
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LOCAL
CALENDAR

This week:

- Tues., UHS girls basketball @ Piner, freshmen at 4:30 p.m., JV 6 and varsity 7:30
- Wed., UHS boys basketball @ Piner, freshmen at 4:30 p.m., JV 6 and varsity 7:30
- Wed., Mendocino mens basket-ball @ Alameda, 7 p.m.
- Wed., Mendocino womens basket-ball @ Napa Valley, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY
DIGEST

Mendo-Lake Spikers
Serve-A-Thon

The Mendo-Lake Spikers Volleyball Club invites members of the community to support areas girls, ages 10-18, in our annual Serve-A-Thon on Jan. 28th. Players are seeking pledges to raise money for the upcoming AAU club volleyball season. Pledges may be given per successful serve (out of 20 attempts) or simply for a flat donation. Any person or business interested in sponsoring a player or making a donation to our program may contact Ori Polkinghorne at opolky@hotmail.com or 463-0451. Mendo-Lake Spikers VBC is in its 4th year of existence, providing area girls with the opportunity to learn, train, and compete in the great game of volleyball.

Attention BAM
Wrestlers:

BAM Wrestling Club has begun practice. Practice is on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. in the wrestling room at Ukiah High School. Sign-ups continues through the month of January each night at practice. The cost is \$50.00 per wrestler or \$40.00 each for sibling.

UHS Boosters Meeting

The UHS Boosters Meeting will be held Monday, January, 28th at 5:30 p.m. in the Career Center, building A. If you would like to help with the Fall 2008 Fundraiser then please attend the meeting. There will be organizing and strategizing done at the meeting. All parents and community members welcome. Contact Deni Lee at 468-3736 for further information.

2008 Girls Youth
Softball League

Registration for the 2008 girls youth softball league is now open at the City of Ukiah. Participants may register individually and will be placed on teams according to their grade level. The following divisions will be utilized: K-2 in tee-ball, grades 3-4 in pitching machine, grades 5-6 together and grades 7-12. League play begins in early April and will run through early June. Cost is \$50 per player and the deadline is March 7, 2008. Forms are available at the City of Ukiah office (411 West Clay) and online at www.cityofukiah.com. For more info call 463-6714.

Girls 6-on-6 Soccer
League

Registration for the 2008 girls 6-on-6 youth soccer league is currently open and running through March 28th. Teams will consist of girls ages 13 through 19. The registration fee is \$200 per team while player fees of \$20 will be collected at the first games with team rosters. Teams will be scheduled for 12 games (6 double-headers) on Sundays from late April through early June. For questions regarding the league or to register your team, please contact 463-6714.

Hall of Fame
dinner and induction

Mendocino College Athletic Hall of Fame is hosting its annual induction and dinner on Feb. 16 2008 at Barra of Mendocino (formerly Redwood Valley Cellars), 7501 North State Street, Redwood Valley, California. The inductees are: Jeff Schueller, Matt Belfanti, Desiree Schroeder, Yancy Clark, Dale Fischer, and Skip Hunter. A no host wine tasting social hour begins at 6:00p.m. followed by dinner at 7 and induction at 8. Come and enjoy a wonderful catered buffet and music provided by Marc Hansen. Seating is limited. Call 468-3255 for tickets.

UCLA handles Oregon State 85-62

By ANNE M. PETERSON
AP Sports Writer
CORVALLIS, Ore. — When Oregon State briefly took a first-half lead against No. 8 UCLA, reality set in that maybe the Bruins should have taken the Beavers more seriously. The Bruins woke up and went on to easily defeat

Oregon State 85-62 on Saturday night. Darren Collison had a career-high 33 points. Kevin Love, an Oregon native who drew some criticism for leaving his home state in favor of the Bruins, scored 16 points and had a UCLA freshman record 21 rebounds. “I won’t say we overlooked

this game, but it wasn’t the intensity we had at Oregon (Thursday night),” Love said. “The crowd was up for this game. They were up for this game. They gave UCLA their best shot.” Love’s previous freshman-best was 18 rebounds set at Oregon. He has 11 double-doubles

this season. Freshman guard Lathen Wallace had a career-high 18 points for Oregon State (6-14, 0-8 Pacific-10), which trailed by as many as 25 points. The Bruins (18-2, 6-1) were coming off an 80-75 victory over Oregon, where Love’s father, Stan Love, played.

Love scored 26 points and 18 rebounds in the game, during which he was mercilessly taunted by the fans. “A successful trip, that’s all I can say. I’m not really a guy about individual stats, but I thought we came out and had a very successful weekend,”

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Left hanging



Hans Gutknecht/LA Daily News

Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant engaged in a shooting battle with Cleveland’s LeBron James in the second half of their game yesterday. James emerged the victor as Los Angeles lost by a small margin. James scored 41 points.

Lakers put down by Cavaliers 98-95

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES — LeBron James and Kobe Bryant went back and forth throughout an intense fourth quarter. James and his Cleveland Cavaliers won out in the end, even surviving a few raindrops at Staples Center. James scored 14 of his 41 points in the final period, and the Cavaliers beat the short-handed Lakers 98-95 Sunday for their 12th win in 15 games. Bryant scored nine of his 33 points in the fourth quarter, and also had 12 rebounds and six assists, but it wouldn’t be enough to keep the Lakers from losing their third straight to match their longest losing streak of the season. Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 16 points and 11 rebounds before fouling out with 6:14 to play, and Larry Hughes also scored 16 points for the Cavaliers (24-19), who have beaten the Lakers in their last five meetings. Lamar Odom had 14 points and

‘The game was delayed for 12 minutes late in the first quarter because of a small leak in the Staples Center roof. It resulted in a steady flow of drops falling under the north basket — out of bounds but less than a foot from the baseline.’

nine rebounds for the Lakers (27-15), who have a 2-4 record since center Andrew Bynum injured his left knee. It was their fourth game without Trevor Ariza, who broke his right foot. Neither player is expected to return before the middle of March. The game was delayed for 12 minutes late in the first quarter because of a small leak in the Staples Center roof. It resulted in a steady flow of drops falling under the north basket — out of bounds but less than a foot from the baseline. Arena spokesman Michael Roth said a roofing company inspected the roof Sunday morning and when

the inspectors were finished, they removed their rain gear and left it along with some equipment on a catwalk over the north basket. The leak came from the clothing and equipment through slats in the catwalk. The Cavaliers took a 94-93 lead on a basket by James with 1:16 remaining, and Bryant drew an offensive foul nine seconds later. After an empty possession by each team, James ran the shot clock down before hitting from outside with 20 seconds to go, giving the Cavaliers a three-point lead. Ronny Turiaf made a follow shot with 13 seconds left, trimming

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Djokovic’s game is way up with victory

By JOHN PYE
AP Sports Writer
MELBOURNE, Australia — Novak Djokovic started making peace with the crowd as soon as he lifted the trophy. After beating Jo-Wilfried Tsonga 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (2) Sunday night to win the Australian Open for his first Grand Slam title, Djokovic knew a little public relations was in order. True, he had kept the Rod Laver Arena crowd in stitches last week with his Maria Sharapova impersonation. But Djokovic also had upset Roger Federer in the semifinals and now had eliminated Tsonga, who was riding a great wave into the title match. “I know the crowd wanted him to win more,” Djokovic said. “That’s OK. It’s all right. I still love you guys — don’t worry. I’m very, very happy that I won my first Grand Slam here, so hopefully we’ll see you here on this stage a lot more often.”

Djokovic felt as if he had to fight two rivals — the fans and his opponent — in beating Federer and Tsonga. He frequently yelled when things went wrong. “Sometimes, you just can’t control your emotions on the court,” he said. “I’m still learning. I’m still young.” The 20-year-old Serb is the first man other than No. 2 Rafael Nadal to win a Grand Slam title from Federer since Marat Safin won the 2005 Australian Open. Djokovic said he was under extreme pressure to defeat Tsonga, an unseeded Frenchman who had beaten four players in the top 14, including Nadal in straight sets in the semifinals. Tsonga’s audacious style, resemblance to Muhammad Ali and magnificent run in only his fifth major made him a popular contender at Melbourne Park. His great tale about his Congolese father witnessing the epic “Rumble in the Jungle” heavyweight bout between Ali and George Foreman in 1974 added to the legend.

The underdog story gained momentum when Tsonga’s father, Didier, who flew in from France for the match, stood and threw four right hooks to celebrate his son’s first-set success. Djokovic admitted he felt the heat. But he regrouped after the first-set barrage and began to climb back. He did not face a break point in the second and third sets. He staved off one crucial break point in the fourth before dominating the tiebreaker. “Coming on against a player with nothing to lose — he was going for the shots and he was very dangerous, especially in the first set — I was pretty nervous,” he said. Tsonga, so aggressive earlier in the tournament, seemed content to rally from the baseline, especially after getting passed several times. The forehands that whipped past Nadal and kissed the lines were wayward. And he netted some of the soft touch volleys that gave him easy points against the Spaniard. “I was trying to stay with him because I knew sooner or later, with my style of game, I could get in control of the match,” Djokovic said. With Federer only two majors shy of Pete Sampras’ record 14 Grand Slam titles, Djokovic said he needed to make the most of any opportunity. “This match was especially important because I was the favorite and I knew everybody was expecting me to win, so anything but the win was a loss,” Djokovic said. “I wanted really to win because I felt my chance. I wanted to win my first Grand Slam. Now things are different.”

Lysacek and Weir tie, but Evan gets the gold

By NANCY ARMOUR
AP National Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. — This is as close as a rivalry can get. Evan Lysacek won his second straight title at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships on Sunday, despite finishing with the same score as Johnny Weir. The two — who have combined to win the last five U.S. crowns — both finished with 244.77 points. But Lysacek won the free skate, 162.72 to 161.37, and that’s

the tiebreaker. “If you were scripting this whole deal, you probably couldn’t have done any better job than this,” Lysacek said. Fans weren’t quite sure what to make of the results, though. The scoreboard showed the two as even, so when Weir was announced as the runner-up, they booed. Stephen Carriere, last year’s world junior champion, was third with 228.06 points. But Weir has no reason to hang his head over this

result. It’s certainly a much better showing than last year, when an awful free skate dropped him to third and prompted him to uproot his entire life. He moved to New Jersey, and now trains with Galina Zmievskaya, who coached Olympic gold medalists Viktor Petrenko and Oksana Baiul. “It’s really fantastic vindication to know I came back and didn’t totally fall apart,” Weir said. And just wait until next year. Odds are, these two

‘It’s really fantastic vindication to know I came back and didn’t totally fall apart.’

-Competitor Johnny Wier

will be at it again. Lysacek and Weir have a back-and-forth that’s one of the best things going in skating. Weir won the U.S. title from 2004-06, while Lysacek was winning a pair of bronze medals at the world championships. But Lysacek has had the

edge at home recently, now winning the last two U.S. titles. Lysacek had said that he wasn’t going to worry about the results this year, that coming in as the defending champion would give him a confidence boost, not a case

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Nellie wants Webber back on Warriors nearly 14 years after feud ended first stint together

By JOSH DUBOW
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND — Coach Don Nelson wants to bring free agent forward Chris Webber back to Golden State, nearly 14 years after a feud ended their first stint together.

“I hope that it happens to be quite honest with you,” Nelson said Sunday before the Warriors hosted the New York Knicks. “I think our team needs it.”

Webber was acquired by the Warriors in a draft day trade with Orlando in 1993 after becoming just the second sophomore ever to be the top pick in the NBA draft. He won the Rookie of the Year award and made the playoffs in his only season in Golden State.

But Webber clashed with Nelson and demanded a trade before his second season, and was eventually dealt to Washington in November 1994 for Tom Gugliotta and three first-round picks. At the time, Webber cited unhappiness over Nelson’s sometimes abrasive coaching style as a main reason for his wanting out of Golden State.

Nelson was fired shortly after the trade, only to be brought back as Warriors coach last season. Golden State didn’t make the playoffs for 12 seasons after Webber was traded, ending the drought last season. Nelson said he and Webber have talked over the years and that both men have matured since their feud more than a decade ago.

“I’ve learned over the years,” Nelson said. “I’ve softened a bit through some of the experiences I’ve had. I look back at the time when Chris and I were here early in our careers. We were both pretty stubborn and I was maybe too tough and he was too young to see the positives I was trying to bring to the table. I’ve learned and I think he has, too. Hey, I’m an old man and he’s an old player.”

Webber has not played in an NBA game since the Detroit Pistons lost to Cleveland in last season’s Eastern Conference finals.

The Pistons did not bring Webber back this season and he has been looking for a team to join.

Webber averaged 11.2 points, 7.2

rebounds and 3.1 assists last season with Philadelphia and Detroit. He bristled at his reduced role in the postseason, when he averaged 9.9 points and 6.3 rebounds in 25.3 minutes per game.

Webber is no longer the dynamic player he was in his first stint with the Warriors, having worn down during a 14-year career that included microfracture surgery on his knee in 2003. Webber was one of the top power forwards in the game during his 6 1/2 years in Sacramento, leading the Kings to the conference finals in 2002.

He remains one of the game’s best passing big men, a skill Nelson believes the Warriors are severely lacking. Nelson has mostly played just two big men all season, with Andris Biedrins and Al Harrington sharing the load inside.

Golden State entered Sunday’s game in seventh place in the Western Conference with a 26-18 record. Nelson said he’s not afraid that adding Webber could disrupt the chemistry on a team that made it to the second round of the playoffs a year ago.

Savard scores All-Star winner

By IRA PODELL
AP Hockey Writer

ATLANTA — Marc Savard made Atlanta feel like home all over again.

With hockey luminaries such as Sidney Crosby sitting at home, Savard stepped on up. The Boston Bruins forward scored the winning goal with 20.9 seconds left Sunday night to lift the Eastern Conference to an 8-7 win over the West.

Real early it looked as though it would be a night for the West when Rick Nash scored the first of his three goals a record-quick 12 seconds into the game. But the East took charge with five straight, including two by Alex Ovechkin — Crosby’s rival for top player in the NHL.

Yet in the end, after the West erased a 5-1 deficit to go ahead 7-6, Savard — a former star for the host Atlanta Thrashers — brought the local fans out of their seats to cheer for him again.

Leading up to the game, there was much talk about who wouldn’t be at the All-Star game. Crosby, the defending MVP and scoring

champion pulled out due to a sprained ankle, and starting goalies Martin Brodeur and Roberto Luongo both withdrew for personal reasons.

That left it wide open for many others to grab the attention. Of the 42 players, 15 made their All-Star debuts.

Ovechkin made an early bid, followed by Nash, and even goalie Evgeni Nabokov. In the end it was Savard, known way more for passing the puck than shooting it. The play-making forward, second in the NHL in assists, buried the puck behind first-timer Manny Legace just when it seemed overtime was inevitable.

Carolina’s Eric Staal got the East even at 7 with 7:25 left by scoring his second of the night, then helped set up Savard for the winner. His three points were enough to skate off with the MVP award.

Savard spent parts of three seasons in Atlanta before leaving for Boston as a free agent before last season. The crowd was rooting for current Thrashers star Ilya Kovalchuk to win it, but happily settled for a former favorite.

Beantown vs. Big Apple

By BEN WALKER
AP National Writer

Paul Pierce spotted a few pals seated courtside at Madison Square Garden and wanted to make nice. So on his way to the foul line, the Boston Celtics star stopped by to slap hands and say hey to Plaxico Burress, R.W. McQuarters and some other New York Giants.

Real friendly, real peaceful. A minute later, Pierce went ballistic. His trash talking with Quentin Richardson of the Knicks escalated, and both of them were ejected.

“With the Super Bowl, with New York Yankees-Red Sox, that’s just the way New York-Boston sports are,” Pierce said. “For some reason when we play the Knicks, it’s a heated game.”

Oh, for the record: Pierce hopes the New England Patriots beat his buddies Sunday.

Be it on the field, court, diamond or ice, that’s how it is between Beantown and the Big Apple.

Goes beyond Babe Ruth, Bucky Dent and Bill Buckner, too. Way past Spygate or when Bruins rabblouser Mike Milbury climbed into the stands and banged a Rangers fan with his own shoe.

Think of Boston Pops vs. Metropolitan Opera. “Boston Legal” vs. “Law & Order.” Boston cream pie vs. New York cheesecake. New England clam chowder vs. Manhattan clam chowder.

Culture or colleges, politicians or players, bring it on.

It’s a long-running rivalry — say, Boston Marathon vs. New York City Marathon — that dates to the original Patriots and settlers. Maybe Paul Revere vs.

Henry Hudson, right up to Mitt Romney vs. Rudy Giuliani.

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“In every sport, doesn’t matter what it is — could be checkers or chess — they want to beat the heck out of each other,” New York Islanders captain Bill Guerin said.

Guerin, by the way, is from Wilbraham, Mass. “Of course, I’m pulling for the Pats,” he said.

The Islanders played at Boston a few days ago and lost. Among the fans watching at the TD Banknorth Garden was Paul Redmond, wearing a Patriots shirt.

To Redmond, it’s pretty simple.

“I think of classic good vs. evil, right vs. wrong,” he said. “Any stereotype you could use when you pit two people or groups against each other.”

Leave it to a Steinbrenner to be a bit more blunt.

“Let’s face it, I don’t like ’em, any more than they like us,” New York Yankees senior vice president Hank Steinbrenner said, referring to the Red Sox.

“Of course, I’d like to see the Giants win because it’s New York against Boston,” he said. “But at the same time, I love Bill Belichick. I just think he’s a genius. I hate to

see the Patriots not get their just due because they’ve been dominant. Moreso than the Red Sox. Obviously moreso than the Red Sox. Boston’s doing pretty well right now.”

Belichick, formerly an assistant with the New York Jets and Giants, will be trying to coach the Patriots to their fourth NFL championship in seven seasons.

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, meanwhile, got his start in the Hub. Born in the suburb of Medford in 1942, he got his MBA from Harvard.

“I can tell you that when I lived in the Boston metropolitan area, they did not have a football team. So nobody can accuse me of having been a Patriot fan. I am a New York fan,” he said.

When Bloomberg was in graduate school, Fenway Park was home to the Boston Patriots of the old American Football League. At the same time, Yankee Stadium housed the Giants.

Years later, the Giants moved farther into the Northeast, shuttling into the Yale Bowl for a couple of seasons while Yankee Stadium was renovated. Many fans in Connecticut still consider the state Giants territory; in fact, the Patriots almost moved to Hartford in the late 1990s.

The most intense matchups between Boston and New York came in other sports.

In 1972, Bobby Orr’s goal helped the Bruins beat the New York Rangers for their most recent Stanley Cup title. Around the same time, John Havlicek, Dave Cowens and

the Celtics were dueling Walt Frazier, Willis Reed and the Knicks for Eastern Conference crowns.

The Celtics and Knicks haven’t met in the postseason since 1990. This season, Boston owns the NBA’s best record and the Knicks have one of the worst.

“To really call it a rivalry is not the right statement because I believe rivals are made in the playoffs and championship games,” Pierce said.

The Yankees-Red Sox rivalry might be the most charged in sports, heightened by what’s happened in October.

New York beat Boston in Game 7 of the 2003 American League championship series. The next year, the Red Sox became the only team in baseball history to rally from a 3-0 deficit in the postseason.

After all those years of watching the Yankees win, the Red Sox and their fans can gloat with a pair of World Series titles in four seasons. Their success carries over into other sports.

“Right now the competition between the Red Sox and Yankees kind of parlays into the Rangers and Bruins,” Boston defenseman Aaron Ward said. “It’s always fun to beat New York. And when I was in New York, it was always fun to beat Boston.”

AP freelance writers Mike Petraglia and Mark Altman in Boston and Mark Didtler in Tampa, Fla., contributed to this report.

UCLA

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Love said.

The Beavers were coming off a 68-44 loss to USC on Thursday, their first game with interim coach Kevin Mouton in charge.

Jay John was fired last Sunday with a record of 72-97 and a conference mark of 26-68.

UCLA led 25-14 after Collison’s layup. But Oregon State kept up the pressure and outscored the Bruins 16-6 to close to 31-30.

After Love made one of two free throws, Seth Tarver hit a 3-pointer to put the Beavers ahead 33-32, and the crowd at Gill Coliseum took to its feet.

The Beavers could not hold the lead, and Collison made four straight free throws as UCLA went up 38-35, then led 43-39 at the half.

The Bruins began to pull away in the second half, opening with a 17-1 run capped by Collison’s 3-pointer that made it 60-40.

The Beavers shot just 22.2 percent from the floor in the second half, after making 48.5 percent from the floor in the first.

Coach Ben Howland praised Love, who was a star at Lake Oswego High School some 70 miles north of Corvallis.

“He had an unbelievable weekend, to come home and do what he did on the road this weekend is just incredible,” Howland said. “For him to come out and play so well in

‘He had an unbelievable weekend, to come home and do what he did on the road this weekend is just incredible. For him to come out and play so well in front of his family and friends, and control his emotions, be so poised. That was big for us.’

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The Bruins saw the return of center Lorenzo Mata-Real, who missed the Thursday’s game because of a concussion he suffered last weekend in an upset loss to USC at Pauley Pavilion.

Forward Luc Richard Mbah a Moute, who also suf-

fered a concussion in the loss to the Trojans, did not return.

UCLA has won six straight against the Beavers. Their last meeting, last season in Los Angeles, ended with Bruins winning 82-35.

“They have two special guys, they have a great coach,” Mouton said about the Bruins. “So it will be interesting to see where they end up.”

Lakers

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Cleveland’s lead to one point, but James made two free throws four seconds later to make it 98-95.

The Lakers called a time-out, but were unable to get off a potential game-tying 3-pointer before the final buzzer sounded.

The Lakers used a 23-9 run to finish the third quarter and begin the fourth for an 84-75

lead. The Cavaliers responded with a 15-2 spurt of their own to take a four-point lead. Neither team led by more than four points after that.

Los Angeles outscored Cleveland 15-2 to start the third quarter and take a 55-51 lead. After falling behind 66-61, the Lakers rallied for a 71-69 lead entering the fourth quarter.

Neither team led by more than five points until the Cavaliers went on a 19-9 run to finish the second quarter for a 49-40 halftime lead. James

outscored Bryant 21-13 in the half, but Bryant shot 6-for-6 and also had seven rebounds and five assists.

Notes: Cleveland’s Anderson Varejao was helped from the court with 3:12 left in the third quarter with an injured left ankle. After James made a layup, Varejao stepped on the foot of Lakers G Sasha Vujacic as he entered the lane, trailing the play. ... Lakers F Vladimir Radmanovic returned to action after sitting out 11 games because of a sprained right ankle. He went

scoreless while playing nearly five minutes in the second quarter. ... James passed Mark Price (9,543 points in 582 games) for third place on the Cavaliers’ career scoring list. James has 9,577 points in 354 games. ... James scored 33 points to Bryant’s 21 in the Cavaliers’ 94-90 victory over the Lakers in Cleveland last month.

After entertaining the New York Knicks on Tuesday, the Lakers begin a nine-game road trip in Detroit two nights later.

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This week: Interest

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Ask a friend to give you each type of word. Fill in the blanks and read the story aloud for some silly fun.

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Vivien always kept her money hidden in a _____.

But then she learned that banks pay interest for depositing money in a bank _____.

Vivien _____ down to the bank. She put all her money on the counter and told the bank teller, "Please keep this in a very _____."

The teller said, "Don't _____ Vivien. Your money will be _____ with us."

Several months later, Vivien returned to the bank. She collected her money plus a lot of _____.

"_____!" shouted Vivien. "This is the _____ bank in the _____! I'm going to tell all of my _____ to put their _____ here, too!"

Standards Link: Grammar: Identify nouns, verbs, adjectives and interjections in reading.

What a Character!

Patience is ...

... waiting for your money to grow in a savings account.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: INTEREST

One meaning of the noun **interest** means the money you pay to borrow money, or the money a bank pays you for using your money.

The bank paid Jacob **interest** on the money in his savings account.

Try to use the word **interest** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

What is interest?

HOW YOUR MONEY EARNS MONEY!

Is it true that my money can earn money?

Now THAT'S interesting!

Let your money work for you!

Here's how it works:

When you **deposit** or put your money into a savings account at a bank ...

... you are letting the bank use it. Banks combine the money from lots of people to make loans to people who want to borrow money.

The bank pays you to let them use your money. This payment that the bank makes to you is called **interest**.

People who borrow money from a bank pay a fee to the bank for the use of the money. This fee that people pay the bank is also **interest**.

Standards Link: Social Science: Students understand the basic concepts of economics.

Find the two identical bills.

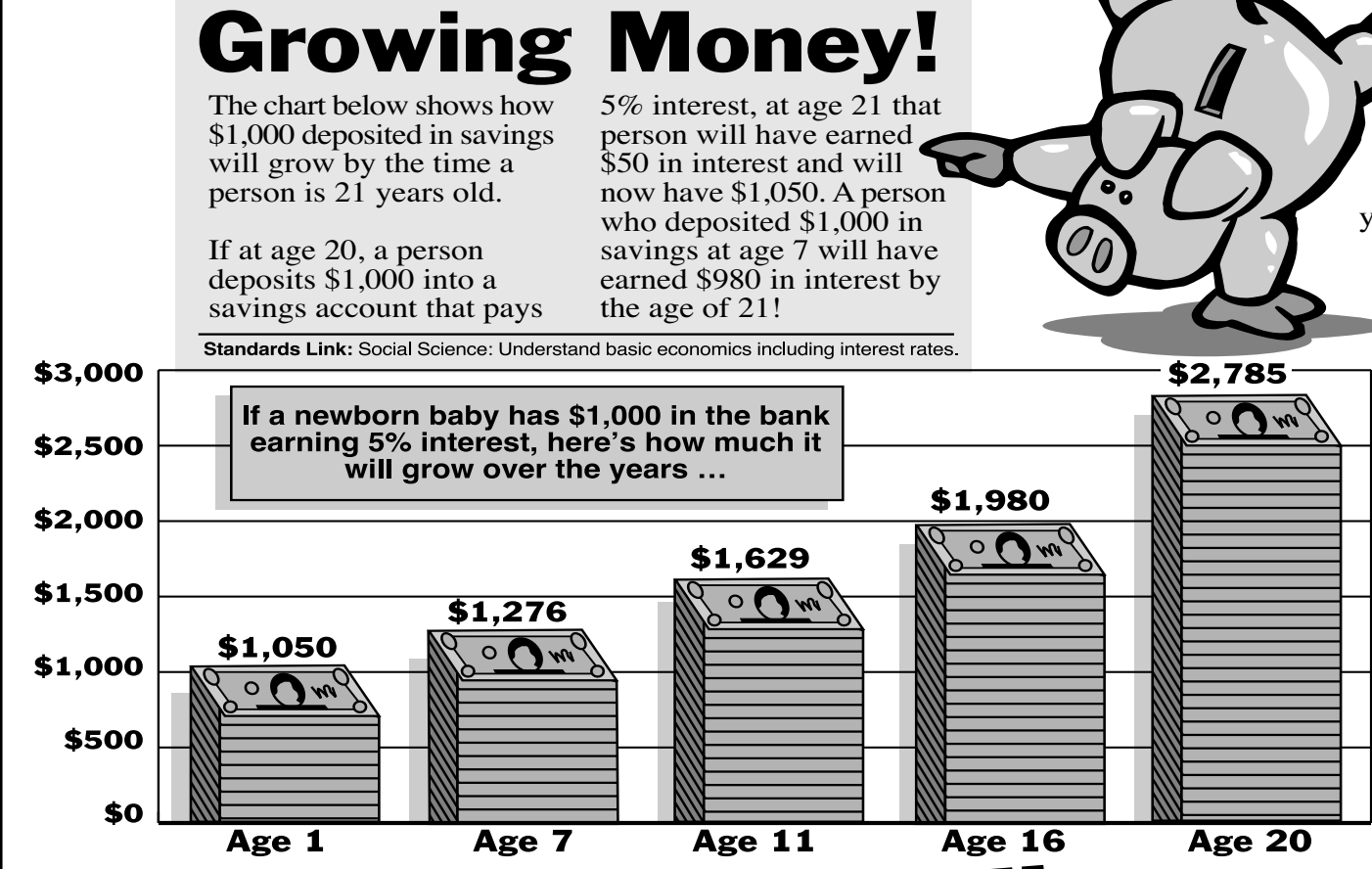
Standards Link: Research: Find the similarities and differences in common objects.

How does interest help you earn money?

Let's say a bank is offering to pay 5% interest per year on money you put in a savings account. That means the bank would pay you 5¢ per year for every dollar you put in savings. If you put in \$100, you will have earned \$5 at the end of the first year.

How much interest would you earn in one year on \$1,000?

ANSWER:



Extra! Extra!

Percentage Search

Look through the newspaper and find five percentages. Cut them out and glue them onto a piece of paper in order.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Write percentages from least to greatest.

The Kid Scoop Puzzler

Color the bar that shows 85% on this bar graph RED. Color the bar the represents 55% GREEN. Color 25% bar BLUE.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Understand the relationships between percent, decimals and fractions.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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PAYS

M A D K E S E T A R
W S Y E N O S Y A P
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R L A E I O A E S M
O K T L U V N E O G
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O B R A E Y D W D W

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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Compare Interest Rates

Look through the newspaper for two banks advertising the interest rate they offer on savings accounts. Compare the two rates. Which is higher?

Standards Link: Number Sense: Compare percentages.

What do you get when you combine a lemon and a dollar bill?

ANSWER: Sour dough.

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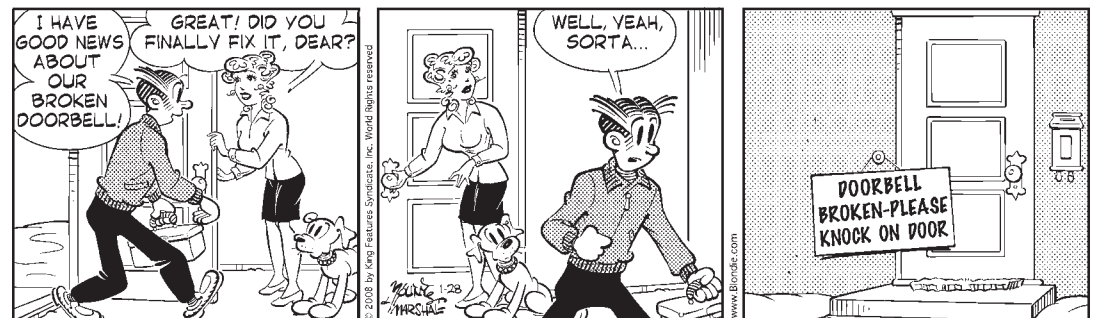
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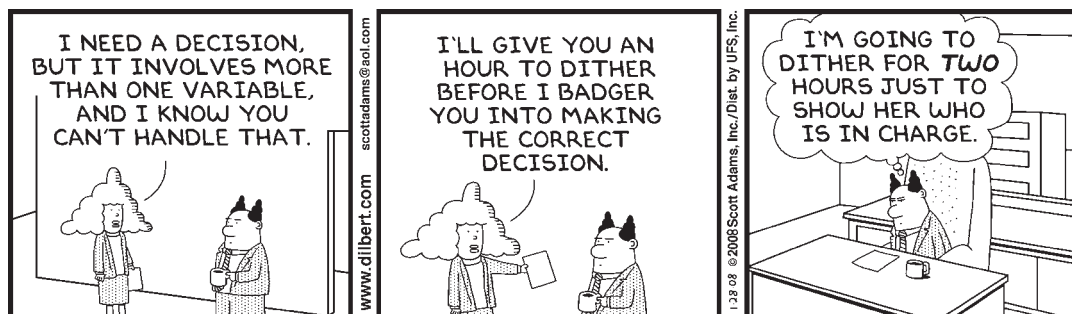
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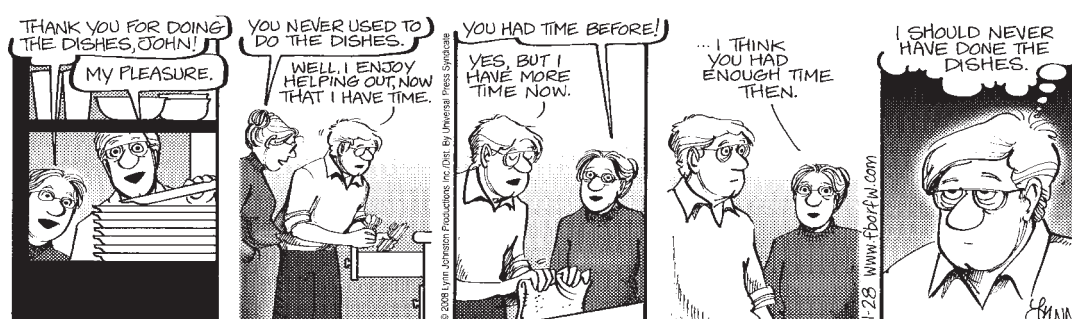
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by Bob Thaves



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by Lynn Johnson



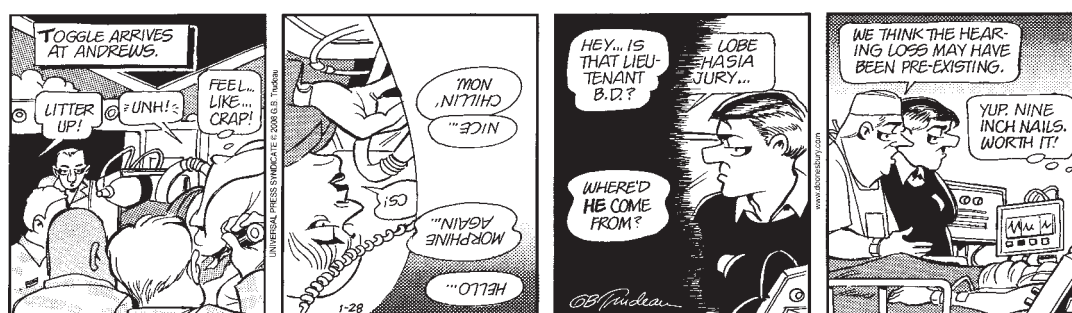
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by Mort Walker



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



Datebook: Monday, January 28, 2008

Today is the 28th day of 2008 and the 38th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1547, England's King Henry VIII died.

In 1871, France surrendered to Germany,

ending the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1915, the U.S. Coast Guard was founded.

In 1986, the space shuttle "Challenger" exploded shortly after liftoff, killing seven astronauts.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jose Marti (1853-1895), poet/activist; Colette (1873-1954), writer; Jackson Pollock (1912-1956), artist; Alan Alda (1936-), actor, is 72; Elijah Wood (1981-), actor, is 27.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1901, baseball's American League formally organized as a major league.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Total absence of humor renders life impossible." -- Colette

TODAY'S FACT: A ranch owner in Fort Keogh, Mont., discovered the largest reported snowflake on this day in 1887. It measured 15 inches wide and 8 inches thick.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Jan. 22) and last quarter (Jan. 30).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2008

You can enjoy larger successes than usual in the year ahead with endeavors or projects that call for utilizing your wonderful imagination and resourcefulness. Be as creative, inventive and bold as possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Something opportunity will develop, stemming from your own past hard work and effort. However, what makes this truly big is the involvement of an old friend who brings his or her luck to the project as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Elevate your expectations and anticipate good things to happen, because conditions look exceptionally

hopeful for you. Any positive thinking you can lend to events will bolster things even further.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Substantial accomplishments are possible right now, although you may not initially think so, especially if you see challenges as being too tough. In reality, you're up to the task and can do quite well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Something that has turned out to be quite fortunate for a friend can be so for you as well, but in order to have the same outcome, you must first liberate your spirit of adventure and give it a try.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- In order to lessen the odds of failure, you should

restrict your commercial involvements to persons or firms you know and trust. Conducting business with strangers could be hazardous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- The last person you would expect to go out of his or her way for you will turn out to be very helpful. It'll all be because of the wonderful, cooperative spirit you exhibit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Don't be reluctant to go out of your way for co-workers, because your efforts will not go unnoticed or unappreciated -- especially when you do things from the goodness of your heart, without any compensation in mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- It all depends upon the

company you keep, but this could turn out to be a fortunate day, with friends of long-standing being the luckiest for you. Their good luck will rub off.

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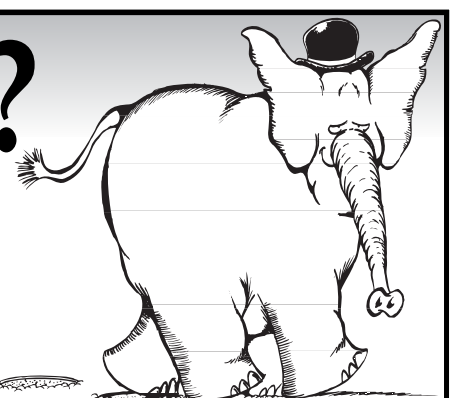
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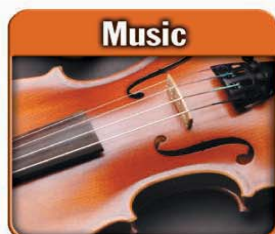
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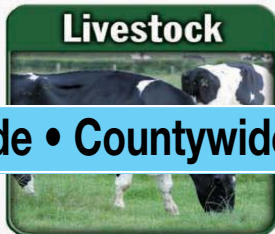
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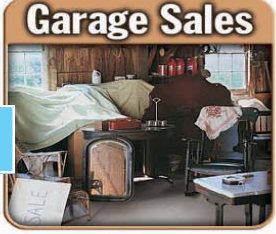
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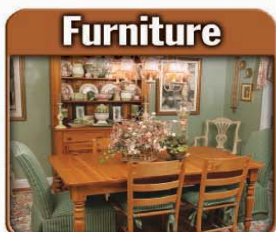


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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2007-F0835

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **US Oliver-Allen Technology Leasing, 801 Larkspur Landing Larkspur, CA 94939.** U.S. Bancorp Equipment Finance, Inc., 13010 SW 68th Parkway, Suite 100, Portland, OR 97223.

The business is conducted by corporation. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.) U.S. Bancorp Equipment Finance, Inc. S/Laura F. Bednaski, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mendocino County on December 20, 2007.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4/08. CNA-1252176#

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1-14,21,28,2-4/08 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0814

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: 1) **MARRY ME IN MENDOCINO COUNTY 2) MENDOCINO STYLE PUBLISHING** 45100 Drifters Roof Drive Mendocino, CA 95460

Julie Marie Duke 45100 Drifters Roof Drive Mendocino, CA 95460 This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **12-11-07**. Endorsed-Filed on **12/14/2007** at the Mendocino County Clerk's Office. /s/Julie Marie Duke **JULIE MARIE DUKE**

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I was high tailing it down HWY 253 two miles west of HWY 101. The rain caressing my face, not aware that I was in serious danger of being hit by a car. Luckily for me one of this car stopped and brought me to the Ukiah Shelter at 298 Plant Rd. I am a male, blue merle Queensland Heeler. If I am yours please come get me or call Sage 467-6453

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Coyote Valley Tribal Office 7751 N. State Street PO Box 39 Redwood Valley FAX: 707-485-1247 or EMAIL cfo@coyotevalley.com

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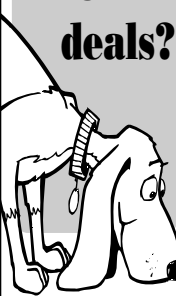
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Carpinteria	54/45/pc	55/38/pc	Riverside	54/36/pc	56/38/pc
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Lake Arrowhead	39/24/sf	45/23/pc	S. Lake Tahoe	26/11/sn	33/17/sn
Lodi	50/35/r	50/40/c	Stockton	52/32/r	49/41/c
Lompoc	55/34/pc	59/37/pc	Tahoe Valley	26/11/sn	33/17/sn
Long Beach	59/40/pc	60/42/pc	Torrance	57/45/pc	60/46/pc
Los Angeles	57/43/pc	60/44/pc	Vacaville	51/33/r	48/39/r
Mammoth	27/12/sn	35/17/pc	Vallejo	51/39/r	51/39/r
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Modesto	52/32/r	49/39/c	Visalia	50/33/c	51/38/pc
Monrovia	56/41/pc	59/41/pc	Willits	42/31/r	43/33/r
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Wave

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Locally, buoys would be placed in rows parallel to shore and 2 and a half miles out. Each row would take 3 percent of the wave energy. Four rows are considered optimal, the audience heard.

"The size and scale of the proposed devices is astonishing and alarming," said Rachel Binah, an anti-offshore oil exploration activist.

One panel of regulators explained the many layers of protection provided any project that goes into the ocean, comforting some critics.

"The most interesting comments came from the fishermen. I was impressed by their open-mindedness," said Laura Welter, head of a local non-profit agency.

"They know as much as anybody else that we need to look at alternative energy sources. They just want to protect that beautiful resource, and the creatures that live there. Developers of wave energy will be smart if they include fishermen in the process from the very start," Welter said.

There was little presented to settle unease about how locals can steer the process as it goes forward.

"After all that was said, we still don't know what the public input process will be. That whole issue was side-stepped at the forum. They all appear to be making this up by the seat of their pants," said Binah.

One evidence of this was the scramble for a comprehensive map of proposed projects that Binah and others have pleaded for.

NOAA assembled such a map, but even fellow federal agencies were having trouble locating all the FERC applications to help NOAA put them on the map. FERC offers no map.

"We are beginning to see maps of the nationwide scope of wave energy projects for the first time. It is clear that FERC's preliminary permits are starting to blanket both coasts," said Mitchell.

A brand new series of proposals in Alaska by a Texas company offers local towns local control.

Federal, city and county officials were among those who sought help from this reporter finding the docket numbers for recent projects that are very hard to find on the FERC Website. Implications of the difficult search process are serious.

Without those docket numbers, the official intervention deadline could pass.

Three different approaches to wave energy regulation emerged in a panel that involved the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Minerals Management Service and California State Lands Commission.

The crowd heard that FERC and MMS have settled their differences over which federal agency is in charge in an agreement called an MOU, or Memo of Understanding. That document is expected to be released in February.

Many listeners were intrigued by Maurice Hill's, of MMS, explanation of the MMS process, which calls for competitive bidding of wave or wind energy leases and direct negotiations with anyone. FERC awards its wave energy territory on a first-come first-served basis, creating issues such as the GreenWave filing off Mendocino, in which no investment beyond the filing fees is evident.

"It is clear that MMS has been meticulous in observing rulemaking and environmental study requirements for its national program, while FERC has not," said Mitchell, who has filed documents objecting to the FERC process.

"The process for local public input and persuasion remains unclear. Local and small business preferences are apparently left to the discretion of individual energy developers," said Mitchell.

The organizing local municipalities found out from Stephen Bowler of FERC that they have a preference under the Federal Power Act over other kinds of wave energy filers. Officials from both municipalities planned to look into how this could work.

The City/County coordinating committee that organized the Wave Energy Forum plans to get together later this week to debrief and strategize about what's next, said Fort Bragg City Manager Linda Ruffing.

"In terms of formal actions, I believe that both the City and County should file Motions to Intervene on the GreenWave preliminary permit application," said Ruffing.

"I expect that we'll also want to take some more proactive steps, such as helping to establish a local stakeholders group (akin to Lincoln County's Fishermen Interested in Natural Energy). For me, Saturday's proceedings really drove home the point that wave energy is a 'big deal' and it's imperative

that the City (and the community) stay on top of it and make certain that our concerns are addressed," Ruffing said.

FERC's Bowler said the agency is considering how to respond to persistent calls that it engage in rulemaking. Bowler emphasized that his agency has a mandate to put the need to develop the energy on an equal footing with all other concerns.

"The City and County must be in charge of protecting our coast because even though there are many layers of 'protection' agencies," if FERC takes over, they could be swept away in this potential "gold rush," Binah said.

California's State Lands Commission does not believe that the federal government can authorize anything in the ocean without state signoff. State Lands emphasized again that neither FERC nor any of

the applicants, such as PG&E, GreenWave and Ocean Power Technologies, have filed any applications with the state and must do so. The application could initiate a California Environmental Quality Act review process that would take more than a year and in which State Lands would act as the lead agency, it was revealed at the forum.

Another interesting point that emerged in discussions this reporter had with several official participants at the forum was that PG&E could use eminent domain powers to push a wave energy plant through, if it wanted to, which might allow the utility the ability to circumvent some state processes that FERC itself might be subject to. The utility has promised to gain community support and has promised an open process and dialogue.

Three representatives of PG&E were in Fort Bragg all day for the event. Bill Toman was introduced as the new project manager. The company has been much more open with the community than others seeking local preliminary permits, such as Chevron, GreenWave and California Wave Energy Partners.

Industry representatives said a whopping 100 megawatts could be generated in three-quarters of a square mile of ocean. While PG&E has laid claim to 68 square miles off the coast, the utility plans to utilize only a small portion of that area to develop wave energy.

Steve Kopf of Ocean Power Technologies said the local process could work, if local people stay involved. He said he had been involved in more than 20 meetings similar to the Saturday seminar.

A gray whale study, is one of the first benefits of wave energy study investment, Oregon representatives said.

For Dr. Miller, the forum created far too many worries.

"Federal experts are telling us that the wave energy industry may well ruin the commercial and sport fishing business, disrupt and perhaps kill the ecosystem of the ocean, spoil the scenic view of our coast line, leave huge amounts of wreckage and industrial waste, open the door for removal of the moratorium on coastal oil and gas drilling and most importantly dramatically lessen the quality of life for coastal inhabitants."

But what about the need for more clean energy?

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